

The Trinity Chronicle

Volume XVII, Number 6

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., OCTOBER 19, 1921

Price Ten Cents

BEAUTY CONTEST HAS BEGUN; STUDENTS ARE KEENLY INTERESTED

CLASSES ELECTED THE FAIREST
OF THE FAIR FOR COLLEGE
CONTEST

CO-EDS AGOG WITH THEORIES

Movement Has Taken Hold of Entire
Campus. Four Women Will Be
Elected Trinity's "Most
Beautiful"

Here they are boys—the twenty queens of beauty of the campus, the dazzling daisies of the witching eyes and winning curves, the leaders in looks, loveliness, and laughter so declared by TRINITY students in caucus assembled on Saturday. Take a look at this Seniors—Conna Cole, Elizabeth Anderson, Carolyn Avera, Gertrude Smith, and Louis Berry; Juniors—Huntley Holloway, Margaret Scanton, Flora Meredith, Helen Cantrell, and Sarah Dashiell; Sophomores—Motorosa Ballard, Ann Rutledge, Elizabeth Newcomb, Irma Pitts, and Inez Newsome; Freshmen—Mabel Westcott, Miriam Cox, Margy Brown, Lillian Pearl, Pearl Turentine.

Pursuant to a request of Manager Lane and Editor Waggoner of the *Chatterer*, the four classes selected by secret vote the twenty co-eds regarded as best looking. During the election many of the girls were observed to make furtive glances at their cheeks with well-conned powder puffs and to put on their best smiles. Campaign managers were busy soliciting votes for their candidates. The freshmen had such an astounding collection of fair ones from which to select that they devoted their class conference hour to looking them over and waited until Monday after chapel to take a vote.

From the twenty named by the classes, four will be selected in an elimination contest as the beautiest beauties whose pictures will be run in *Chatterer*.

Four pages of the annual will be devoted to this feature. One page will be given to each of the girls selected. Three of the pages which the young woman has found most effective will appear on the pages.

The elimination contest began Monday and will end Saturday. The four girls receiving the highest number of votes during these days will be selected as the queens. Money paid toward subscriptions for this year's annual or toward pictures which will appear in the book will count a certain number of votes for the girl of the payer's choice. Each dollar will count 100 votes. The management of the annual is this year following the policy of having books printed for only those who have paid one-half of the subscription price. A limit to the time in which the subscriptions may be given has been named. This method was adopted to avoid the financial difficulties which have involved the annuals issued for the past few years. The beauty contest is aimed to stimulate interest in the subscription-taking campaign.

Business Manager Lane and his assistants have been in the alumni room of East Duke building each afternoon of the week to take subscriptions and to credit the votes to the desired young woman. They will continue the work in this room during the remainder of the week. The four girls receiving the highest number of votes will be announced next Saturday night.

Memorial Donation Is Made to the Library

Mrs. J. A. Morgan (nee Mae Wrenn, '06) of Rutherford, N. J., recently made a donation of \$500 to the Trinity Library. Mrs. Morgan gave the money for the purpose of buying a collection of books which will be known as the Lizzie Taylor Wrenn Collection, in memory of Miss Wrenn who was a member of the class of 1912.

DECLAIMERS' CONTEST UNDER AUSPICES 9019 TO BE HELD NOVEMBER

ANNUAL EVENT OF PATRIOTIC
SOCIETY TO EMBRACE
THANKSGIVING

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL NOTIFIED

Committee Has Been at Work Sending
An Invitation to Every High
School. Oldest Custom in
State Colleges

Circular letters have been sent out by the 9019 to 150 high schools of the state in announcement of the twelfth annual declamation contest, which will be held here Thanksgiving week, November 25. The letters were sent as a result of a recent decision of the 9019 to hold the contest every year. The management of the contest is in the hands of a committee composed of Dean Wannamaker, Prof. James Cannon, III, Prof. Holland Holton, R. E. Thigpen, H. J. Herring, B. B. Harrison and R. B. Roake.

The preliminary contests in which each high school will be allowed to enter one man will be held at 9 A.M. on Friday, November 25. Ten declaimers will be chosen from the boys who enter the preliminaries. The final contest will be held in Craven Memorial Hall at eight o'clock on the evening of the same day. The winner of the declamation contest will be presented with a gold medal by the 9019.

While they are in Durham, the high school declaimers will be entertained by the 9019. During the afternoon they will be carried on a sight-seeing trip through the city of Durham and will be entertained at a supper given by the 9019 after the final contest on Friday evening.

Varsity Tennis Team Has Gone to Play in College Tournaments

Five Trinity Men Left This Morning
for Three Matches—Davidson,
Guilford and Greensboro
Clubs on Schedule

TRINITY's varsity tennis team, consisting of the following men: Powell, Tabor, Turentine, Lefler, and Summers, left today for inter-collegiate tournaments between the following opponents: Davidson, Guilford, and the Greensboro Tennis Association. Powell and Tabor, will constitute the first doubles team and Turentine and Lefler will constitute the second doubles team. Each tournament will consist of four doubles matches and two singles. It is expected by the coach that the varsity team will show some excellent work. Powell, acting captain of the team while on the trip, will match the varsity men according to his own judgment should anything go wrong or contrary to the plans already arranged. Turentine, who has been appointed captain of the varsity team while at home, will assist Powell in handling the business matters, etc. Strenuous drilling and practice of the tennis men have put the team in good shape to carry away the laurels of this fall tournament, and it is expected by supporters who have viewed the progress of the team that hotly contested battles will be fought in every tournament played.

Mrs. Wannamaker Doing Well After Operation

Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, who for the past two months has been under the treatment of an eye specialist in New York, recently underwent a second operation for the removal of cataracts and is getting along nicely. While the results of the operation can not as yet definitely be determined, it is very probable that she will be benefited as a result of the treatment.

EXCELLENT MATERIAL APPEARS IN OCTOBER NUMBER OF ARCHIVE

PRIZE-WINNING SHORT-STORY IS
ONE OF FEATURES IN LAT-
EST ISSUE

ARCHIVE REPLETE WITH LEVITY

Enlarged Issue Appears with Number
Productions by Students and
Alumni. Verse, Stories
and Jokes Abound

Promptly on schedule the October number of the TRINITY Archive appeared on the campus Saturday the 13th. The magazine presents an interesting array of material. If its standard be not extra ordinary, it is certainly not mediocre. There are short stories of considerable merit and essays characterized by humor and understanding of college life. In poetry the current number is decidedly weak.

Familiarity with his subject, characteristic conversation, and a smoothly flowing narrative make the story of A. W. McDougle, "Dinty and the Black Cat," winning story in the Southgate short story contest, 1921. Dinty, war-time recruit in the navy, encounters the hoodoo of an inoffensive cat, whose spell is released in a startling manner. The author displays a knowledge of the short story form which should certainly encourage him to constant effort.

"A Right Real Visit," by P. H. Edwards, is evidently a local legend reduced to print. The denouement is narrative is polished and at times dramatic. The denouement is cleverly placed. "Spirits," by T. R. Waggoner, deals with the subject where its name implies, monkey run. Edison Matthew Howerton, undertaker and embalmer, enjoys a night's experience hardly conducive to slumber or quiet nerves. Strange to say, the morning does not find a prospective totterer, with a pledge on his lips. The sketch is handled in spirit and style with a finish familiar to the author.

Yet another story which is hardly prohibition propaganda is "Every Man Not to His Own Taste," by J. H. Small, Jr. Championing the moral side of normal pleasures, the author voices the dislike of some portion of the American public for the professional reformer.

A tale of old Scotland and new America is "The Pearl Brooch," by Marguerite Russell. The plot is not new, but is handled with an appealing charm and directness.

A sermon in fiction clothing is "Daughter Pearl's Ficklish Tangle," by Wesley Taylor. There is about the phraseology and humor of this story a fascination underneath of laughter and playfulness with the reader that quite wins one's attention. Even if the author be ultra-particular about his normal, his approach is attractive and unique.

Poetry in the October Archive is not of a high order. The poem undoubtedly the most deserving is "Nigger," by R. T. Dunstan, '11. Though highbrow may brag "on their daws" o' pedigree," Nigger just "plain of dog," more than satisfies his proud owner. Sentimental verse from, and rhythm are such as have won a most favorable audience for Mr. Dunstan. Pretending little he accomplishes much.

S. M. Holton, '21, contributes two poems, "Consolation" and "My Wish."

The Critic hesitates sincerely and conscientiously in condemning these productions, but frankly it is impossible to forgive one ignoring altogether the matter of the physical properties of verse. If one must publish rhymed lines, one should be willing to exert the really hard work necessary to secure correctness of form; poetry is a distinct vehicle of literary expression which consists not merely in capitalizing the first letter in each line and rhyming as best suits convenience. The thought in "Consolation" is difficult to grasp.

(Continued on Page Five)

ELEVEN IS TO MEET EMORY AND HENRY AT EMORY IN NEXT GAME

TRINITY'S FOOTBALL AGGREGATION TO BECOME INVADING CREW

TWENTY-ONE MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Personnel of Invading Warriors Will Be Announced Tomorrow. First Time Football Team Ever Away from Home

For the first time since the reinstatement of intercollegiate football a TRINITY eleven will invade foreign territory when Coach Baldwin's men meet Emory and Henry at Emory next Saturday. According to Manager Waggoner, twenty-one men will compose the expeditionary force which will embark about seven o'clock Friday morning. The exact personnel of the party has not yet been definitely decided, and, according to the Coach, cannot be determined before this afternoon's practice.

Memories of last year's contest with Emory and Henry, which was narrowly won by a lone touchdown, serve to remind us that a close contest may be expected. Both teams won their games last Saturday, TRINITY defeating Randolph-Macon by a 6-0 score, and Emory and Henry defeating Carson and Newman by the same margin.

It is expected that there will be more changes in the TRINITY lineup, for recent practices have brought to light several men of promise, some of whom have not as yet been before the public eye. A battle royal is being staged between the candidates for line positions, and some men are showing up well for a tryout in the backfield. Among these are Freshmen Smith, Piekens, and Whit-

(Continued on Page Six)

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE BETWEEN CLASSES TO BE STAGED SATURDAY

Number of Men Have Been in Training for Opening Event. Regular Runs with Other Institutions to Come Later On

Cross country running has been revived at TRINITY, and about 35 men are running the course every day in preparation for the inter class run next Saturday. Coach Steiner and Assistant Manager Wilson will probably develop several good runners from among the new men within the next week.

At the class meetings last Saturday captains were elected, one from each class. Dick Thigpen was chosen from the Seniors, C. E. Jordan from the Juniors, Bob Phinix from the Sophomores, and Killian from the Freshmen.

"Chick" Gray, Farmer, Litaker, and Crawford are among those who are showing up especially well. Some of these men have made the course of 3 1/2 miles in 22 minutes, and this time will be considerably lessened within a few days.

Four men may be selected to go to Atlanta to compete for the South Atlantic Championship, provided TRINITY enters this contest.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five From Senior Class

The Phi Beta Kappa National Scholarship Fraternity has recently extended bids to the following persons: Blanche Barringer, Newport; Thomas Carlton Kirkman, High Point; Jesse Penny, Cary; Irene Price, Wilmington; and Elizabeth Walker, Durham. These are known as the "Junior Elections" because of the fact that they have been graded on their work through the Junior year. Nothing has been definitely decided upon as to when these pledges will be initiated, but it is likely that the initiation will be held within the near future.

Florence Shuman, '20, of Black Mountain, is a bacteriologist at the government hospital, Lake City, Fla.

NEW TRINITY LINE-UP HAD TOO MUCH VIGOR FOR RANDOLPH-MACON

FOURTEEN FIRST DOWNS MADE BY TRINITY. INVADERS GET ONLY TWO

GAME WON BY LONE TOUCHDOWN

Reconstructed Line and Newly Instituted Plays Keep Visitors in Doubt. "Yellow Jackets" Weak in Defense

Exhibiting at times some of the most flashy and aggressive football ever seen on Hanes Field, the fast developing TRINITY eleven won last Saturday afternoon, triumphing over Randolph-Macon by the score of 6 to 0. With Tom Neal in stellar form filling his old place on left end, with M. Barrett distinguishing himself at left halfback, with the ever dependable Crute and Simpson back in the game, and with Virginia Leach's line showing invincible pep and fight, there was never a chance for the slightly built Virginia invaders.

For the visitors, Randolph and Bauserman got by with some impressive work, and the battered line showed ability to hold at critical times. The score by no means indicates how badly they were beaten, however, for the ball was rarely in TRINITY territory and the Virginians were credited with only two first downs. Costly errors and fumbles at precisely the wrong time, though few in number, held down the score and marred the TRINITY game.

The score by quarters follows: First Quarter: Neal recovered Simpson's kick-off on the 40-yard line. Barrett carried the ball four yards, Crute three, and Sawyer dashed through for seven yards and first down. The next three downs resulted in twelve yards gain. The game was on with a whirlwind start. In less than five minutes of play, TRINITY was in scoring distance. After three line backs netted three yards, Randolph-Macon got lost in a bewildering criss-cross play, and when they found themselves, Smith had received a short pass from Barrett and deposited the ball safely behind their goal line. No goal.

Caldwell kicked off to the 15-yard line, and Randolph-Macon after gaining five yards in three downs, pushed to the 45-yard line. On the first formation, Barrett got away with a pass to Neal, which was accepted by that worthy on the 25-yard line. The next three downs resulted in a loss of seven yards, but on the fourth down Crute passed to Neal, who again recovered, his gain resulting in easy scoring distance. Randolph-Macon held for two downs, were presented with fifteen yards on the third attempt, and received the ball on the 20 yard line when an attempted forward pass resulted in a touchback. After two downs netting the visitors eight yards, the whistle blew for quarter.

Second Quarter. After gaining eight yards, Randolph-Macon kicked on the fourth down. Smith received the punt and carried it eight yards to the forty yard line. Barrett gained four yards around end. Sawyer plunged into the line for two yards. Barrett then made a pretty dash around right end for fifteen yards. A fumble lost about twelve yards, and Randolph-Macon intercepted a forward pass on the 45 yard line. Three attempts netted first down, and before TRINITY had recovered, Randolph for the visitors got away with a fifteen yard end run. Then the blue line tightened, and Neal dumped the next runner for a loss. The second down gained nothing, and an attempted forward pass hit the goal post. TRINITY got the ball on 20-yard line. Garrett relieved Sawyer. First half ended.

Third Quarter: Randolph kicked to the 5 yard line, and Crute returned to the 10 yard line. A shoestring pass, Barrett to Neal, carried the ball to the 35-yard line. Barrett gained four yards, on an off-tackle play; Crute followed with another gain of four yards; and Smith

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Subscribers will please notify the Manager of any change of address.

EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

"Beauty is based on reason,"—Amiel.

"All beauty does not inspire love. Some please the sight without captivating the affections,"—Cervantes.

"Beauty, ever fleeting and continually renewed, does its work, then drops like the petals of the blossom when the fruit is set,"—Hartley Coleridge.

"The beautiful is never plentiful,"—Emerson.

"The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary,"—Emerson.

"Beauty is a welcome guest everywhere,"—Goethe.

"Beauty is never a delusion,"—Hawthorne.

"Beauty is the index of a larger fact than wisdom,"—Holmes.

"Does not beauty confer a benefit upon us, even by the simple fact of being beautiful?"—Hugo.

"Contrast increases the splendor of beauty, but it disturbs its influence; it adds to its attractiveness, but diminishes its power,"—Ruskin.

We wish there were some on contentment!

Everybody has a bid to morning watch.

Fair Week: Yes, there is one at Raleigh; some say there are many at TRINITY; others say there is but one at TRINITY; some of the sayings are fair but one thing is sure about them all—you must have the fare!

"All is fair in love and politics,"—Yes, both of them held their own this week.

To girls: "Roll your own." To boys: "Hold your own." To both: "Own your home!"

Randolph-Macon's was not the only weak line ever to come to TRINITY!

Dr. Mordecai recently affirmed that the TRINITY CHRONICLE was a medium for recording what Dr. Laprade said and what Dr. Brown did.

Therefore, we shall have to be content with a cut of Pompey Duckles.

If somebody don't hurry and name the teams, they will never get the mail. Every co-ed has here!—the male, we mean—and some have gone so far as to say the name. There's room for speculation here.

W'at's in er name. That's it; something shocking, please.

It was decided, after all, that the name suggested Friday night really was bad.

AN ADVANTAGE THAT SHOULD BE USED

Announcements that have appeared before the students of the College recently and announcements that come this week give very impressive evidence that the interests of the TRINITY Library are being attended in a manner that reflects credit to the College. The Commission is ever alert for opportunities to enrich the already splendid supply of books placed there for the students, and recently the efforts of the Commission have been rewarded wonderfully with remarkable collections and additions. Rare volumes have been obtained, recent volumes have been secured, and plans are working whereby the best books on current topics will be at the command of the students.

The presence of these splendid opportunities for intellectual and cultural development constitutes a challenge to every student of TRINITY. No estimate may be placed upon the value to be derived from a systematic use of the very best of books. No way has yet been found nor will there ever be a way by which one may actually be informed and educated save in a familiarity with the best thought and fact as preserved and shown in standard books. "For books are not absolutely dead things but in them do contain a potency of life," wrote one of the master minds among the scholars of men. He knew whereof he spoke, and he himself in a dream to produce "a book which the world would be willingly let die," gave the volume that is inspiration itself. So it is with works of literature and with works on current affairs too much may hardly be said. When Cicero exclaimed *O tempora! O mores!* he spoke as a man who knew his day, and men have read his books long, long after the man was gone. He knew his day and men have consulted what he said to get an insight of the times in which he lived.

The library at TRINITY is making a special effort to keep well supplied with books that tell of the important times in which we live. Other than this there are valuable volumes of books that give a perspective on history and enable us to be ready to understand our own times. To do so is an appreciation of privilege; to fail to do so is a failure to make the most of an opportunity beyond compare. The Commission is due the appreciation of every student, and no better way can be found for showing that the work is valued than by making use of the library.

The presence of the orchestra in chapel, the splendid talk of Dr. Parker on Monday, and the large number of co-eds this year certainly lend attractiveness to the hour hitherto neglected. If you don't believe it, refer to the fact that Dean Mordecai is a regular attendant now.

Seriously speaking, however, the exercises this year are more attractive than they have been before. The attendance is larger. The CHRONICLE is of the opinion that the insertion of various attractions will stimulate attendance and will enable it to hold up during the winter months. Men have quit asking "what did they do at chapel today?" and are going themselves to see. This is very proper, and the regular hour may become a time for the development of a phase of college life that is of inestimable value. Keep it up.

Dr. Boyd Will Represent Trinity at Swarthmore

Dr. Wm. K. Boyd will represent Trinity College at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Aydelotte as president of Swarthmore College on October 22. Dr. Boyd is the head of the Department of History. At present he is on leave of absence for a year to do research work in subjects related to early American history. He is pursuing this work at the University of Pennsylvania. The past summer he spent in examining the records in the Congressional Library at Washington.

H. C. West, '17, is a fellow at the University of Illinois. He is doing graduate work and is also teaching.

Nancy Maxwell, '20, is teaching in the West Durham schools.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

BY DR. F. N. PARKER
DELIVERED IN CHAPEL

Former Trinity Professor Gave Brief Talk on "Youth." Now Dean of Emory School of Theology. Had Been to U. N. C.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, for many years head of the Chair of Bible at Trinity and now Dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, on Monday morning spoke on "Youth" at the regular chapel hour. "The failure of youth is a tremendous fall," said Dr. Parker, "but one of the splendid things of life is the capacity of renewals." Dr. Parker read from the 40th chapter of Isaiah where the prophet said: "Even youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

"All the things in life that mean satisfaction," said Dr. Parker, are included in the consciousness that God is real in life, that perpetual service is rendered him; then comes victory and progress."

Dr. Parker was here on his way to Emory University after having delivered the University Sermon at Chapel Hill.

Professor Flowers is Back From Vacation

Prof. R. L. Flowers returned yesterday after an extended trip to New York. While away from the college, Professor Flowers saw five of the world's series baseball games between the two New York teams. In the city he was the guest of his brother, W. W. Flowers, a graduate in the class of 1894. He likewise visited Mrs. W. H. Weaver, who is in New York receiving treatment from an eye specialist.

B. U. Rose, '20, is teaching in the West Durham high school.

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NEW TRINITY LINE-UP HAD TOO MUCH VIGOR FOR RANDOLPH-MACON

(Continued from Page One)

made three yards on a center rush. Two fumbles forced Crute to kick, and Randolph-Macon took the ball on the 45-yard line. The remainder of the quarter was devoted to an exchange of punts, in which Randolph-Macon had a slight advantage. The quarter ended after a touchback which gave the ball to TRINITY on the 20-yard line.

Fourth Quarter. Sawyer took right half again, and made first down in two attempts. Crute carried the ball on the next two plays and another first down was the result. The march down the field was continued when Sawyer gained three yards, Smith six yards, and Smith again three yards. Three more first downs were made in quick succession by means of the driving power of Crute, Barrett, and Sawyer. Then in the shadow of the Randolph-Macon goal, the opposition stiffened and held for three downs. A fumble on the fourth down saved Randolph-Macon, giving them the ball until the whistle blew ending the game.

Trinity (6) Randolph-Macon (0)
Neal Diggs
..... L. E.
Pennington Smoot
..... R. E.
Leach Bell
..... L. T.
Hatcher Rash
..... R. E.
Taylor Arthur
..... L. G.
Caldwell Bridgforth
..... R. G.
Simpson Cobb
..... G.
Barrett Randolph
..... L. H.
Sawyer McLemore
..... R. H.
Crute Bauserman
..... F. B.
Smith Edmunds
..... Q. B.

Touchdown, Smith First downs: TRINITY, 14; Randolph-Macon, 2.
Substitutions: TRINITY: Garrett for Sawyer, Hucklebee for Pennington, Sawyer for Garrett, Derrickson for Hatcher, Randolph-Macon: Larham for McLemore, Roane for Rash, Rash for Bridgforth, Referee, C. Norton, Umpire, Rowe, Headlinesman, W. Norton. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Dr. J. E. Welch will speak on "The Young Man Who Made Good" at 7:30 tonight.

PEP MEETING

Thursday night at seven o'clock a rousing meeting to send the football team away will be held in Memorial Hall. Everybody be out for this meeting.

TRACK RACE

Interclass Cross-Country Run will be held Saturday at three o'clock.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club will meet in regular session Friday night at 7:30.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet Monday night at 7:30.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Director Twaddell, of the Glee Club, will conduct a "Student Sing" in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at 7:30.

Wrestling Class Now Being Given Lessons

Wrestling classes have begun. Bill Bailey, '25, is in charge and he has about sixty men on roll and expects a hundred within a week. There will be regular classes, and they will count as the extra hour of physical exercise.

Bailey is well qualified to train these men. He has been under the training of Joe Turner for the past two years, and has also received instruction from several other equally famous wrestlers. Several men are already at work and

THE LIBRARY MAKES A VERY IMPORTANT MOVE IN EXCHANGING BOOKS

Exchange of Books with New York
Library Will Bring Up-to-date
Collection to Trinity

TRINITY has completed an arrangement with the New York Public Library whereby TRINITY gets a duplicate set of the works on South America, numbering 1000 volumes, in exchange for a duplicate set of works in North Carolina history. The deal was put through by Dr. W. K. Boyd and Dr. R. G. Adams of the history department of TRINITY. The collection secured is one of the best for the study of history, economics, and trade conditions of Central and South America which exists anywhere in the country.

Dr. Adams, who conducts courses on South American history and relations, is greatly pleased at the character of the collection which enables better work to be done in Latin American affairs. This growing proportion of the United States trade which is being absorbed by the nations of the Southern continent has made necessary the installation of course on Latin America in all the great educational institutions of the country. TRINITY has not lagged in this work. The difficulty of establishing a library with which to support these courses is, however, somewhat of a problem and the acquisition from New York makes much easier the work of the history department in this field.

The collection consists almost altogether of works published in South America. It is difficult enough to secure the ordinary works published in this country about South America, but it is considerably more difficult to get the great historical works, collections of documents, departmental reports, monographs and the like which appear every year in increasing number in South America, which so readily find their way to Europe, but which by no means get to the United States in large numbers. The library which TRINITY has received contains many of the most important of such works as are of value, and in addition provides files of valuable historical and economic periodicals, works on diplomatic and foreign relations, and many other sources which enable the North American to understand why the South American think about us as they do, and why their opinion is important.

Columbia Had Varied Program Saturday

The number of new members initiated into the Columbia Literary Society rose to sixty when two members of the freshman class joined last Saturday night. The total membership now reaches 125 members. In order to expel the opening of each meeting, and to increase the efficiency of the society as a whole, the Business Committee voted to install a card index system, which will eliminate the time-honored custom of opening the society with the roll-call.

L. T. Edens delivered a short declamation entitled "The County Paper from the Old Home Town," and he was followed with an oration on the subject of "Christian Education" by K. L. Elmore. Elmore very forcibly brought out the difference in the American system of education and the Greek and Latin systems, concluding with the statement that the "new form of education brings out the qualities of love, service, and good will."

B. I. Satterfield spoke on "National Problems," discussing defects in our system of government, the conflict between capital and labor, the question of immigration, and other vital issues. Satterfield's oration was adjudged the best of the evening.

The question of the vitality and influence of labor unions was brought out in an unusual light in the debate on the query, Resolved: "That organized labor is largely responsible for the evil of unemployment." J. J. Ferris, E. S. Jenkins, and W. H. Lander, upholding the affirmative issue were defeated by the negative contenders, C. F. Owen, J. C. Whistnant, and M. Q. Tuttle. J. J. Ferris and C. F. Owen, both of the freshman class, were selected by the judges as the best speakers on each side.

The manager states that considerable interest is being shown by the students of the College.

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The Athens Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Hunter Holloway gave a short and spicy talk on the value of team work. Lydia Bishop read an interesting sketch of the late James Haywood Southgate, telling of Mr. Haywood Southgate's life and work and his relation to TRINITY College. Conna Cole and Mattie Lou Russell sang a duet, Whispering Hope. At the conclusion of the program questions pertaining to society work were discussed in open forum.

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Trinity to Have Large Delegation to High Point

The sum of \$25,000, given by J. B. Duke of Charlotte and New York, has this year been administered through Trinity for the benefit of Methodist churches in the rural districts of North Carolina and in small towns. Dr. W. P. Few, president of Trinity, made a report of the administration of this fund at the Western North Carolina Conference which met in High Point on Wednesday. Known as the Duke Fund, the money has been spent to supplement the salaries of ministers and to make necessary church repairs.

Members of the Trinity faculty will play a conspicuous part at the conference. Those in attendance will be Prof. H. E. Spence, Prof. R. L. Flowers, Dr. W. I. Cranford and B. W. Barnard. Professor Spence will attend to work affecting the Summer School for Ministers held at Trinity every summer. He is dean of this school. Dr. Cranford will address the conference on "Education" Thursday night.

The alumni of Trinity in attendance at the conference will meet at the Sheraton hotel Saturday night for a

banquet and a discussion of business pertaining to Trinity. Alumni Secretary B. W. Barnard will address this gathering.

Historical Society Begins Year's Work

The Trinity College Historical Society held the first meeting of the year Monday night in the economics room. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing for the work of the coming year. The officers elected to serve for the current year were Professor Adams, president; B. J. Satterfield, vice-president; Georgia Albright, secretary, and Hugh Leffer, treasurer. A membership campaign was instigated and Leroy Dulin was appointed chairman of the committee to secure new men.

Following the election of officers, Professor Adams addressed the members and told them the purpose of the organization. He also told the society some of the things which the society had done to further the historical work of the college.

Mary Showell, ex-'16, has recently been made superintendent of the Child Welfare Department of the state.

VOLUNTEER BAND GAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM IN Y. M. C. A. HALL

Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. Was
In Charge of Students Who Have
Volunteered for Missionary
Service Abroad

The volunteer band had charge of the program at the Y. M. C. A., meeting on last Wednesday night. President Dulin had charge of the meeting, and before the program was turned over to the Volunteer Band, he made a short talk about George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A. October 11th was the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Dulin told how Williams founded the organization and of its spread over the world.

M. T. Higgs, George Erwin, and Blanche Barringer of the Volunteer Band made short talks. The theme of Mr. Higgs' talk was "The Organizations that Help Humanity." Some of the most striking quotations from his talk were: "A man to see far must climb to some height," and "An organization that expects to help humanity must set some standard." "We must set a high standard here at TRINITY," declared Mr. Higgs.

Mr. Erwin's topic was "Christianity" which he declared should be a living, burning reality. "Christianity is not a bunch of don'ts but at the same time don't look like your religion hurts you," said Mr. Erwin. "Serve as best you can, gladly and willingly," was his parting word.

The Volunteer Band was Miss Barringer's theme. She asked the students not to look upon the Volunteer Band as a strange set of people. "We are interested in just the same things that you are interested in," she declared. "We want more than your money; we want you to have a true Christian spirit and the Volunteer band is counting on you," was Miss Barringer's final thought.

Hesperia Discussed Freshman Problems

Two new men were added to the roll of the Hesperia Literary Society at its regular meeting Saturday night. These two men addressed the Society after they were initiated. Both spoke of their interest in society work and made known their gratitude for the chance to become a member of a literary society.

The debate of the evening was very good. Each man showed that he had put a considerable amount of time on the subject. Resolved: "That Freshmen Should Wear Some Insignia to Designate Their Class." E. B. Fisher and B. O. Aiken, representing the affirmative side of the question, won a two to one decision of the judges over Marcus W. Lawrence and H. C. Sprinkle who argued in a very forceful manner for the negative side.

W. J. Bundy's oration on "TRINITY" was a feature of the program. Mr. Bundy traced TRINITY'S history, showed her growth and predicting her future.

A number of humorous and interesting extemporaneous speeches were delivered. E. M. Thompson spoke on "What I Think of the Beauty Contest." J. G. Pennington on "Why We Should Have Lights All Night." Mumford spoke on "Why I am Fond of Theme Readers." Dewey Noland brought out some interesting points in his speech on "What I Think of Blue Devils," while C. H. Pegram entertained the society with a short speech on "What I Saw at the Circus That I Could not See at Southgate." A motion was made and carried for Hesperia to meet at seven o'clock instead of seven-thirty.

Miss Heler is to Address Women Students Sunday

Miss Heler, student secretary of the South Atlantic division of the Young Women's Christian Association, will address the Y. W. C. A., of Trinity College at supper service Sunday afternoon. Miss Heler is in Durham to set up a commission of industrial and college girls, in connection with the work of the city Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., at the chapel hour Wednesday, October 26, the town girls will give a surprise program, giving their ideas about the type of program the Y. W. C. A. should have. Town girls are urged to be present at this meeting to give their sisters support and the girls on the campus are expected by the committee to be there to get the benefit of the new ideas.

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EXCELLENT MATERIAL APPEARS IN OCTOBER NUMBER OF ARCHIVE (Continued from Page One)

"Le Printemps de Mon Cœur," by
J. H. Small, Jr., is a song of youth
in French, which has not merged from
the press room unscathed. A lover re-
joices with the world in the good cheer
of life. The flowers, the winds, the
butterflies, even his ancient city, smile
upon him, for it is the springtime of
his heart.

"A Glimpse of Greatness," random
lines by C. C. Corawell, bespeak the
glory of a friend.

Of genuine rhythm and expressive
realism is "On the Passing of O. T.,"
by G. E. Powell. No long resident of
the Park but remembers "O. T." Gra-
ham, night watchman until 1921 from
the time whereof the memory of man
runneth not to the contrary. These lines
are but a tribute long due.

A third contribution by S. M. Holton
is "Why Convicts Wear Stripes." On
this unusual subject the author presents
theories, novel and entertaining.

C. P. A. of the senior class gives a
curious intermixture of advice with re-
gard to collegiate economy in "Drink
Water and You Drink Alone." From
sarcasm or humor, sometimes of doubt-
ful good taste, C. P. A. ascends to the
role of dignified and serious advisor on
matters touching closely one's intimate
life.

"Wayside Wares is distinctly the
brighter for "Reminiscences of a Tie-
Hack," by Em Aro See, also of the
class of 1922. The author has developed
a name for gentle humor and story-
telling.

Josh, of the class of 1925, through
the medium of W. J. Bunby, sent a
letter to the folks back home. A simi-
lar contribution is promised for each
subsequent issue of the Archive.

Three editors of the magazine submit
editorials on subjects of interest.

"Timely Ticklers, or Frivolous Frag-
ments from Here and There," is a
new department that has an auspicious
beginning.

"Exchanges" consists of an editorial
on the subject.

T. N. E. Held Regular Fall Initiation

Theta Nu Epsilon, national society
of fraternity and on-fraternity men held
its annual initiations last Wednesday
evening, and took into its order the fol-
lowing men: Owen Reese, Garysburg;
Claude Marr, Bryson City; Grover De-
Witt Rackley, Durham; Kermitt Sher-
rill, Cornelius; "Rusty" Poy, Mount
Airy; and Thomas C. Battershill, Vir-
ginia.

After the horse play had been drawn
to a close, having led the initiates to the
most weird quarters on the campus and
impressing emphatically on them with
well-carved paddles the seriousness of
the initiation to the cries of "Peanut
butter. Hit-me-harder," and having en-
tertained the cedes for quite a while with
well-prepared speeches from some of
the best orators of the initiates and
with beautiful and heart-rendering songs
from several of the most gifted musicians,
they were led back to the West Duke
building and officially initiated into the
order. At ten o'clock both old and
newly-initiated T. N. E.'s assembled at the
Goody Slop where a banquet was served.
Short speeches were made by several of
the old men and all of the new men. The
feast having drawn to a close, the new
men were instructed further regarding
their behavior for the approaching day.
Their eyes were painted ringly with the
famous red and green colors and the
ceremonies were ended.

Maxwell Spoke to the Ministerial Band

The Ministerial Band held an open
meeting Friday night just after the pep
meeting. S. A. Maxwell, the president of
the Band started the meeting, with a
well prepared and well delivered speech
on, "The Four Rights of a Preacher."
"Righteous thinking is essential to right-
eous living," was the thought in Mr.
Maxwell's speech.

When Mr. Maxwell had finished, several
men made talks on subjects of interest.
Questions that are of importance to ev-
ery TRINITY student were discussed.
Several of these men brought out the fact
that it was the duty of every man in
the Ministerial Band to put his shoulders
to the wheel and do all in his power to
drive out the evils that are being practi-
ced on the campus.



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everything electrical you may need

Mary Cobb is taking a course in de-
signing at Columbia University, New
York City.

Fred C. Aldrich, '19, is now taking
his third year of medicine at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania.

ELEVEN IS TO MEET EMORY AND HENRY AT EMORY IN NEXT GAME (Continued from Page One)

aker. Pickens may be called upon to take Crute's place at fullback, for it is rumored that Crute may not take the trip. Simpson is sick abed, Sawyer has a pair of sore hips, Taylor has a painfully bruised finger, the strong right arm of Neal is weakened by water on the elbow, and big M. Barrett is complaining with the toothache. TRINITY fans who saw the first quarter of the Randolph-Macon game are, nevertheless, confident.

VERY GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE MUSIC CLUBS

Every Department of Organization is Rich in Material at Hand. Long Trip Ending Thanksgiving at Spartanburg.

The prospects at the present are very bright for another successful year for the TRINITY Musical Clubs. In the Glee Club, Mandolin Club, and Orchestra, there has been an abundance of new material to fill the places vacated by men who have not returned to school; much of this material has been found very favorable by the different directors.

The Glee Club has been practicing for about two weeks, and, under the direction of Professor Twardell, remarkable progress is being made. Professor Twardell is an experienced man in this work, and with the material with which he has to work he will no doubt turn out a very creditable club.

Manager B. B. Harrison is now arranging a tour for the Musical Clubs to be taken during the latter part of November and the first part of December. This tour will be into the western section of the State, and will probably cover a period of ten days. It is planned to have the club give a concert in Spartanburg on Thanksgiving evening. The TRINITY football team will be the honored guest if this arrangement can be made, for then it is that the local eleven will be at Wofford College in Spartanburg.



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